Pinch Hit by Chicago Recruit Offsets 46th Homer of Ruth

Fred Bratchi Bats for "Red" Faber in the Eighth Inning and Drives In Two Runs; Errors by New York Infielders Beat Mays by 7 to 6

By Charles A. Taylor

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The White Sox evened up the series with the Yankees here to-day, after a see-saw battle. The score was 7 to 6, the Gleasonites staging an eighth-inning rally which gave them three runs

Schalk Sent From Field

Kid Gleason and the rest of his coorts joined the wrangle which cenered about the home plate and the
hicago rooters raised a frightal din,
o obstinate was little Schalk that
Impire Wilson finally ordered the Sox
ackstep out of the game and the
ulled his watch on Gleason. Eventully the hattle was resumed.
A sudden weakening on the part of
he "underhanded" Mays in the eighth
poiled everything for the Yanks,
mos Strunk started the collapse of
he New York pitcher by doubling to

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Carl Mays was very much peeved at the run costing autics of Ward and Pipp in the fourth. Carl first hurled his glove high in the air and then sat right down in the box to emphasize his disgust.

Harry Hooper, after a long absence from the game as the result of a broken band, returned to the Wite Sox line-up to-day. The Comiskey cheerers to third. The best Ruth could accomplish was a grounder to short, which forced Peck at second, but Miller tailied on the play.

Take Lead in Fourth

Captain Roger Peckinpaugh pre-sented the Sox with a one-run lead in the sixth by fumbling Falk's grounder.

Griffith, Batting for Mil-

ler, Drives In Winning

Runs in First Contest

The Dodgers played a fine brand of baseball at Ebbets Field yesterday and

took both ends of a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals. The scores were 11 to 5 and 4 to 1. Robbie's men did some timely hitting, they had good pitching and their only error was a muff by Schmandt of a twisting foul

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Clarence Mitchell was hit rather hard in the first game, but the blows were well scattered and his mates helped immensely by walloping the opposing pitchers. Bill Pertica started for the Cardinals and for six innings the was engaged in a brilliant pitching duel. But in the seventh Neis started the rally which sent Pertica to the showers and Tommy Griffith, limping to the plate as a pinch hitter, sent ever the winning runs.

Leon Cadore was effective in the second contest 5tt. Louis scoring its solitary run in the first inning. "Caddy" allowed only seven hits, three of which went to Rogers Hornsby. The champion batter collected two triples and a single, but struck out on his last trip to the plate.

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odgers. With one out, Neis tripled and scored

Mitchell and Cadore Triumph

In Easy Pair With Cardinals

Home Run Hitters In Games Yesterday

TOTALS TO DATE

The Scores:

FIRST CAME

SECOND GAME

This second game resolved itself into a pitchers' battle after the first inning, but as the Dodgers had scored four runs off Roy Walker in this frame Jess Haines's good pitching went for naught. Zach Wheat out a spicy finish to the battle by making a fine one-hand eastch with his back against the left field stands.

Oh, Man!

SMITH LIVE HERE ? MAKING A TO BE AN WELL GOOD NEW BATCH FRONT OF BREW. DOOR-BELL



Pirates Take Two Close Games From Wilhelm's Phillies

King Continues His Batting Streak, but League Leaders Hoist Hamilton in Time

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Pittsburgh tightened its hold upon first place to-day by taking both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia. The score swere 4 to 3 and 3 to 2.

Lee King continue dhis batting streak by hitting a home run in the first game in the seventh inning, with two men on base. Carlson relieved Hamilton after King's wallop, and saved the game.

Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-2
Two-base bits-King, Konetche, Bigbee
Whisted, Robertson, Barnhart. Home runKing. Sucrifice - Barnhart. Left on
bases - Pittsburgh, 5, Philadelphia, 9,
lasse on balls-OR Ring, 1, off Hamilton,
2, Hits-Off Hamilton, 7 in 71-3 innings,
off Carlson, 3 in 12-3. Struck out-By
ling, 4, by Hamilton, 2; by Carlson, 3
Winning pitcher - Hamilton, UmpiresKiem and McCormick, Time-1:50,
SECOND GAME

ck out-By Glazner, 8; by Wi dres-Kiem and McCormick.

Senators Get Bush.

Braves Conquer Cubs Jacques Fournier put St. Louis in front in the third inning of the first battle by hitting over the right field fence with Hornsby on base. The Dodgers got one run back in the fourth on Wheat's walk, Schmandt's single and Kilduff's double. Pertica cracked in the seventh, however, and none of the Cardinal pitchers could stop the Dodgers. Stolen bases—Johnston, Schmandt. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7: Brooklyn, 6: Bases on balls—Off Cadore, 2: Hits—Off Walker, 5: in 2: Innius, off Haines, 6: In 7: 3: Innius, off Haines, 7: Innius, 7: Innius, off Haines, 7: Innius, off

In Seven-Inning Game BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The Braves defeated the Cubs 9 to 8 to-day in seven innings, the game being called because of a heavy thunderstorm that flooder the park. Boston scored seven runs in the opening inning of Martin, and Chicago hit hard in an attempt to overcome the margin.

Winning Temperament

A good beauful of concentration,

An armful of determination, The poise that comes where one can take Without dull wrath the game's worst break And still slog on the upward slope With forward thought and unchanged hope, Content to let his hard-fought best Decide his ranking with the rest.

A headful of the will to win If fate should take the proper spin. he will to keep unchanging thought Upon the main goal that is sought. The one who knows that none can duc! His share of pain or unkempt luck. But, playing raggedly or well, Still slogs along in spiteofell.

The physical part of any game shows for itself and therefore absorbs most of the attention. Mental control over nerve and muscle is an 10 1 0 0 0 elusive affair and so is given little consideration. The instructor of the Totals \$4 6 9 27 8 0 Totals \$7 3 10 27 161 future is going to start teaching the principles of mental control before he begins on the physical side of the game at hand.

> Of what value is skill to a man who permits his form to be wrecked by anger, doubt, overeagerness, lack of concentration or celf-pity ove some turn of hard luck? Bill Johnston isn't any physical marvel. He Red Sox Score Double doesn't always win. But those who have the opportunity of studying his unbroken determination to move forward, his unruffled concentration upon the main job, can acquire one of the great lessons that competition has

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Consider This

Reverting to the original discussion—"There wasn't a moment," says my temper. I don't believe there was a moment when I thought of anying else except making the next stroke I had to play, whether it was neel print in a bunker or the middle of the fairway."

IETROIT, Aug. 18.—The Red Sox wen both ends of the double-header from the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The first centest went elevent in the Tigers here to-day, 6 to 5 and 5 to 0. The winding from the winding run.

Timely hitting and Detroit misplays and betroit misplays and 5 to 0. The first centest wen Jim Barnes, "during the open championship when I even thought of losing my temper. I don't believe there was a moment when I thought of anything else except making the next stroke I had to play, whether it was a heel print in a bunker or the middle of the fairway.'

Result-nine strokes ahead of one of the greatest fields that ever battled for the title.

One Man

A few sideliners appear to be baffled over the big improvement Pittsburgh has shown over last year's form.

The club was a hustling, well managed organization a year ago. But the big chance came when Walter Maranville reported. The value of one man to a machine at times can be enormous. Maranville is not only a great ball player, but a driving, hard fighting type that seems to charge Detroit Club Veteran the surrounding atmosphere with his will to win. Evers and Maranville ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Owen ("Donie")
Bush, for thirteen years years a mainstay in the Detroit infield, will go to
Washington by the waiver route, Ban
Johnson, president of the American
League, announced to-day. New York
also wanted Bush, but the Senators won
the draw

Bush came to Detroit from the Indianapolis club of the Americaa Association late in 1908. For many years he was the "lead-oil" man, and although never classified as a slugger, had a reputation for timely hitting.

It might be suggested that one of the finest concentrators the game has ever known is a certain Jack Dempsey. Certain is right. It may be that he isn't interested in many details of existence outside the ring, but this doesn't alter the main facts in the case. In the ring he is 100 per this doesn't alter the main facts in the case. In the ring he is 100 per cent contest, where the crowd might be ninety thousand or ninety without affecting his mental attitude.

Standings in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 5 (1st). Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1 (2d). Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (1st). Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (2d). Boston, 9; Chicago, 8 (7 ins., rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS hieage, 7; New York, 6. Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4, Washington, 13; St. Louis, 1, Boston, 6; Detroit, 5 (11 ins., 1st). Boston, 5; Detroit, 0 (2d).

STANDING OF CLUBS

Games lost |41 43 54 56 57 63 61 70| |

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Larry Doyle, former second baseman and field captain of the New York National Lengue Club, has been signed as player-manager of the Nashville Southern As-sociation Club and will take charge of the team Saturday. GAMES TO-DAY New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Debroit (two).
Other teams not scheduled. Baseball To-day, Polo Grounds, 3:30 P.

Cuban Pitcher Checks Local Rally in Ninth

By BRIGGS

Athletics Bat Out

Sothoron and Beat

Champion Indians

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Athletics Purchase Callaway

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KNOXVILLE, Aug. 18.—Frank L. Čallaway, shortstop of the Knoxville Club
of the Appalachian League, was soid
to-day to the Philadelphia American
League Club. The purchase price, said
to have been the highest ever paid
for a class D player, was withheld,
Callaway, who is a former University
of Tennessee star, will report Septemb. r 16.

Dovle to Manage Nashville

Luque Tightens in Pinch and Wins by 4 to 3; Douglas Loses Own Game

By R. J. Kelly

The fast fading pennant aspirations of the Giants received another jolt of the Giants received another jolt yesterday afternoon, when the local club was beaten by the Reds, 4 to 3, in the second game of the series at the Polo Grounds and the pace-setting Pirates gained two victories over the hopeless Phillies. McGraw's pinyers are now six and a half games behind the league leaders and only two and a half games ahead of the Braves, who are in third place.

Senor Adolfo Luque, who pitched for Cincinnati, held the Giants well in check until the ninth, when they staged a belated rally, which was cut short with the tieing run on first base. The diminutive Cuban allowed only seven hits, three of which were bunched in the final inning. Luque did not issue a base on balls and was effective in the pinches.

Shufflin' Phil Daugles who

pinches.

Shufflin' Phil Douglas, who opposed Luque, was plastered for nine safeties, and most of these were put to advantage by the Reds. Douglas helped to bring about his own downful by some slow fielding. He was taken out in the eighth to allow Brewn to strike out for him and Slim Sallee turned the visitors back in order in the ninth.

Limiting Draws Criticism.

Giants Tie in Fifth

The Giants tied the count in the lith on Mensel's triple and a secrifice by Bawlings, but the Reds went out in front again in the sixth, scoring a run on Bolne's two-bagger, Groh's but to and Pourst for the Mensel. Philadelphia Players Score Six Runs in First Four a Innings and Win, 6 to 4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18. — The Athleties hit Sothoron hard in the first three innings of to-day's game with the Indians and scored six runs in four innings. The champions were beaten, 6 to 4. Unle replaced Sothoron in the third and pitched effectively for the

Triumph Over Tigers

Johnson Hurls Senators To Victory Over Browns

TO VICTORY O'C.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 18.—The Senators pounded the ball to all corners of the lot, hitting three St. Louis pitchers slike, to-day, and easily took the second game of the series, 13 to 1. Walter Johnson was invincible, Jacobson's the Krowney lone tally Johnson was invincible. Jacobs homer was the Browns' lone tally.

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SECOND GAME

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Southern Association Eirmingham, 4; Mobile, 3. New Orleans, 10; Nasaville, 5. Chattanoogs, 2; Little Rock, 1. Memphis-Atlanta (rain).

American Association Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 5. Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 4. Karsas City, 8; Indianapolis, 4. Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 3 (first). Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 1 (second).

Eastern League Worcester, 10; Springfield, 0. Waterbury, 2; Albany, 1. Other games postponed, rain.

International League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 3 (1st)
Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 6 (2d)
Newark, 4; Syracuse, 1 (1st)
Syracuse, 4; Newark, 2 (2d)
Toronto, 7; Reading, 4 (1st)
Toronto, 7; Reading, 6 (2d)
Rochester, 12; Baltimore, 8 (1st)
Baltimore, 22; Ruchester, 6 (GAMES TO-DAY Buffalo at Jersey City Syracuse at Newark Toronto at Reading Rochester at Hallimore STANDING OF CLUBS

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With one out, Neis tripled and scored when Lavan made a bad relay to third. Wheat and Myers singled. Schmandt filed out, but Kilduff walked, filling the bases. Griffith, batting for Miller, scored Wheat and Myers with a single to right. Hood ran for Tommy, and he and Kilduff executed a double steal, the latter scoring. The Dodgers fell on Riviere and North in the eighth inning for six more runs, giving Mitchell a nine-run. lead, Clarence let up in the ninth, and, with two out, five Cards singled in nuccession, getting their final three runs. All the scoring in the ningh-cap was confined to the first inning. Mueller singled off Cadore with one out and Hornsby tripled for the Cards' only run, Olsen opened Brooklyn's half with so left center, scoring the shortstop, Jimmy falled on Wheat's infield out, Myers singled and Went to third on Bedwards and Davie. International League AT ILLIMORE PHRST GAME International League AT ILLIMORE PHRST GAME International League AT ILLIMORE PHRST GAME CIDCAIO (1.) AT ILLIMORE PHRST GAME Fisher GAME CIDCAIO (1.) AT ILLIMORE PHRST GAME Fisher GAME CIDCAIO (1.) BOSTON (N. L.) Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 5 (1st). Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis,